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RICHMOND, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1862.

PRICE 15 CENTS.

By Villeries of the North Control of the North Cont

GEN. J. E. B. STUART.

The subject of this held and ingeriest robe, whose are meaning some readers and familiar throughout the Cadiforary and terror meanings are made to the control of the property of the control of

GEN. J. E. B. STHART

That conduct often scens ridiculous, the coret reasons of bich are wise and colid."

### A CANDID MIND

A CARDID HIND.

There is nothing inche to fine a light apon the human elaracter as curder. It was called whiteness by the amoteus, for the parity and written; and it has always were the estential and the state of the parity and the control of the sample of read practiced, all do it the benage of their praise, and feel the power and clearen of its influence. The man whose influence is the most heating and efficient, whose friendship is instalted you spull, where a clarked has been proved intuities, is now the most of brilliant parts, or flattering whose influence is the most heating and efficient, whose friendship is instalted you spull, where the control of the most of brilliant parts, or flattering whose in the most of brilliant parts, or flattering whose in the most of brilliant parts, or flattering whose land called parts in ingenies trutt transmit the latter is higher place in the world's code of home, but most ware better or world's code of home, but most ware better or open in that either reverse we while the fluid man and the statement of the fluid fire the statement of the control of the statement of the fluid most different parts of the statement of the statement of the fluid fire until most different parts of the fluid most most most most warm of the statement of the

words, onle of home, but none war better or update less tracisle but on, or chain a desper homepay better less tracisle but on, or chain a desper homepay to virtue. At it is the most beautiful, or it is to entirely income and parties, Nemedia lines to few on the state of the st

From a Posseguph by B. T. Cowrat, Esp.

The food of any, General Sourcives always popular. It is "leastly Sourt," as reflecting type in the personal appears to the form of the first point point of the first point po

The purest ore is produced from the hettest furence, and the brightest thunderholt is elicited from the darkest storm.

#### Written for the Hilpstrated News LOOKING BACK.

What are I garing upon? Only a sky of blac, Where drift the clouds like fairy bowers, Over the land where the summer flowers Shine matchless in perfume and had-

Only a sceno, summy fair, Misty with gray and gold, Where waving trees of loveliest sheen Fling the good shade from their branches green In many a fanciful fold.

But my oyes are full of tears, Dim with a bitter wee-So disa that I scarce can soo to gaze all softly fall the golden rays, While the cloud-thudows come and go.

There where the beautiful plan Sleeps on the velvet moss, And the perfumed breeze, with low sweet sighs, Waits 'mid the buds for the soft replica That the flowers may waft across,

I have seen him gally stand, Puthing his earls of gold From the marm, flush'd brow, with careless grace, And the smile so sweet on his noble face, That weeping I long to behold.

There's searcely a spot I see But what recalls his form, And each its precious memory brings, To which the heart enressingly clings, With all the old love throbbing warm-

There are looks of tender core And words of lowest love That skine like geme on the billows east From the depths of the sea of the Post, Or like the stars that gloam above.

With hearts full of love we steed, And through a crystal gate Saw a Fature stretch divinely fair, With joys that we forever might share, And no one to bid us to writ-

But, alas! the portal skut, We saw our dream depart And instead of journeying side by side, Between us rells a river as wide As buth ever divided bearts.

No hope on the earth below, And none in Heaven above Where the tide of human joys and feare Is still'd through the rush of endless years.

And lost in the ocean of Love. Virginia, August 30, 1862. MARGARET STILLING

Written for the Blustrated News

### NED ARLINGTON:

# HARPER'S FERRY SCENES.

BY MOUNTAINEER.

of respect, and others also No. A riser might have been seen, at the close of a beautiful day, the region of 180, which me to we up to see of the special day in the region of 180, which me to we up to see of the special day in the region of 180, which me to we have the region of th

poil, not fornig ausrber attack.

In a small frame house, containing only two rooms, and evidently boils in framer days, were scaled around a table four persons, all of whom well vegets introduction. All his array of ann, whe could not that he made and the late that are a very old man, when could not that he made that the strength of the country of

faired.

In the last sentence had searcely been uttered, when the door notes of a three stool look divingtion. The last sentence had searcely been uttered, when the door notes of the last sent look divingtion, the deld unn, rubbing his eyes, for fast they night he descring line. "Well, Nev!" he continued. "Now are you?" Own, how is a gloss of body just left." But Ned did not notice the toddy "Gentlinene", bearn New Lower and Control of the last sentence the toddy "Gentlinene", bearn New Lower and the last sentence the toddy "Gentlinene", bearn New Lower and the last sentence the toddy "Gentlinene", bearn New Lower and the last sentence the toddy "Gentlinene", bearn New Lower and the last sentence the toddy "Gentlinene", bearn New Lower and the last sentence the last sentence

" Up to the neck, Ned; but you ain't going to drink all that?" acked the Squire, rather surprised.
"Oh, no," replied Ned, with a laugh. "Still I bave use

"Oh, m," replied Nel, with a longh. "Small a new more for it."
Ned would now have probably bone lowered a little in its was a constraint of the country priv, if they had seen him at the interest of the country priv, if they had seen him at the little from his bit; but we beg them to hear thirt excitions and forther acquainted with our them.
They were parted, and Nel, diverging into a narrow path, was soon unto a "gash, while the reviel the party has the way who is a honce."

Not had nere in research the manatain, and it was by a dif-ferront and mere difficult path than the former; but as we have vaile, he was doubtless arriving at the box of the month, which was doubtless arriving at the box of the month, have been assumed as the discount and give up the have, or the large negree reduced set moleculey, and scringe the brille, commanded him to dissument and gives up the have, or the commanded him to dissument and gives the dependent within a three was quirk as thought in something out the brittle by the suck, raising, it, and gives the dependent within a three at lower than the contract of the store, but on the ground by the entire, gaspier, in death, for he had completely whatered his ordining, and no summer had stannach tellers. The ligher had sphaked 1 roll over the face and most of Solla, who, upon in his history, the had stannach tellers. The ligher had sphaked 1 roll of over the face and most of Solla, who, upon in this parties and the had been as the summer of the contract of the contract had been as the summer of the summer of the contract the contract of the contract of the contract of the other contracts. The light of a birth of the contracts and of the contract of the contract of the contract of the con-tract of the contract of the con-tract of the contract of the contract of the con-tract of the contract of the contract of the con-tract of the contract of the contract of the con-tract of the contract of the contract of the con-tract of the contract of the contract of the con-tract of the contract of the contract of the con-tract of the contract of the contract of the con-tract of the contract of the contract of the con-tract of the contract of the contract of the con-tract of the contract of the contract of the con-tract of the contract of the contract of the con-tract of the contract of the contract

"Dis nigger au't gwine to de dat, no how; no, dat I ain't. Mats Ned is too good and fine a grutlessum for dis nigger to kill."

and the Mee's with the post and fine a guintenant for the images to kill?

If you not spring to the Aut we will hill you have done to the post and the post fine t

Coald we let make hanges or eyes the boutful images or better, here dispers to whealth but Coald we from the dispersive whealth has been been for the coald we find the strength of the majestic beauty of the frest, or the region wave, the majestic beauty of the frest, or the greedy intermingling of light and shade; the genesiar of proposed of the strength of the resident in the strength of the resident in the strength of the st no utterance through the lips.

Michael Angelo must have been a wicked wag, not over-burdoned with the spirit of true faith. It is said, that when told that he faid, in one of his paintings, given a too forfid complexion to the Apostles Poter and Paul, he replied that he hind not portrayed them as they appeared upon the earth, but as they were likely to look in heaven, where they blush-ed for the lives of their successor.

THE SOUTHERN ILLUSTRATED NEWS.

When a to the income how, the first of the single size of the control of the control hand of the sound.

"Yes, they were assess that with Mose for welchard, the property of the first of the principle of the control of the

here.

Let the one, in its winged words of elequent demonsistion of wrong—let the other, as it sends forth its morning and evening measurement to the otherward theorem described of the otherward theorem of its thundering didactics, stir up an honest indignation at the spirit of extention, and invoke a spirit of resistance to its conveniences.

the spirit of execution, and invoice a spirit of resument to the continuous of the c

confined, tries to recall it, and at once draws the attacking of the compression that probable materials of the expectation of the compression of

# THE SOUTHERN ILLUSTRATED NEWS.

## Richmond, Saturday, September 20, 1862

The "Blustrated Nows" is published every Saturday and can be had on application at our office, in the business of four Saguett Avant & Sort, couper of Cary and Virtuals at

Wanted.—Agents for the "Inguistrates Name" in every city

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## WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Two competent Wood Engravers. The highest price ever paid in this country will be given to good artists.

#### THE TIMES

Intelligence from all quarters still rectinues favorable to the enuse of the Coafederney. Since our last issue, indeed, there has not been a breath to disturb the scrone happiness in which our city is includging, after the intensely exciting scenes through which she has passed

The latest remorts from our army in Maryland are in the birber dogree satisfactory. It was never believed that we should with much encouragement or assistance in the western part of the State, where the Union feeling has always been represented as un ally strong from its neighborhood to Ponnsylvania. We have is this respect, been agreeably disappointed. Our troops have me with the kindest reception in Frederick, end large numbers of your men have joined them. It is even stated that more than one has dred from Pennsylvania have arrived in our camp, and enlisted for the war. They have been driven to this measure by the tyranny of the Lincoln government, which expressed a determination to deaft them, in suite of their exposition to the war, and the objects for Compolled to fight on one side or the other, they emoused that which they considered in the right, and brough Gen. Lee issued a produmntion on the 5th instant, to the people of Maryland, in which he explained to them the object of the South arm army in coming into their State. He appeals to the Maryland are, in stirring language, to relly to the support of their Southern herebren. He alludes to the numerous wrongs and insults which they have received from the Washington despotism. He deshere that it is the intention of the Southern ormy to restore them to the full enjoyment of their rights. He assures them that within the limits of that army, at least, every Morylandor shall enjoy full freedom of spresh and of opinion: It is his intention, he says, to proteet the rights of all, for the army knows na enemy among them and will respect the choice of the Maryland people, he it what is may. The enneal is very element, and will, we have no doubt produce a powerful effect. It is accompanied by an address from Colonel Bradtey T. Johnson, calling upon Marylanders to raily un-

A report has been in circulation for come days, that our force aptered the entire Yankoe army at Harper's Perry, 8,000 g. One necessat said that they surrendered without firing a gen day last. In contradiction to this report, a Yankee version has been published, which claims to have repulsed our forces after a general battle. Before this issue shall have gone to press, the truth will have been ascertained, when we shall economicate it to the public. From circumstances, we are induced to believe, that if the public. From circumstances, we are incomed to senous, more to Yankees were not captured at the time indicated, they have been formidable, and The force in motiou against them was so formidable, and was approaching from so many different quarters, as in render re sistance or greaps alike impossible. A most important rumor is It says Me-Ciclian was moving to the relief of Harper's Ferry He cannot do out the hazard of a battle, in which all the chances are in favor of Lee. The "Star," indeed, says it is thought a battle will ake place between the mountains and Monocaev river. We here it We shall undenbiedly prove vietto cat McClollan off from his gun-beats. It must be a very ungoat necessity which carries him out of the reach of these powerful The capture of the forces at Harper's Ferry-if they -closes the valley, and gives us full access to the army is Maryland. It is probable that line will be chosen as ention, and the hase of operations he made at some point in the Valley. There, however, are suggestions of e nwe, and worth no more than other suggestions not sustained by pasitive knowledge.

From Western Virginia, the new-From western vaguat, one new roots must be ensering. Since most into 600 one. Lording his serveral times defined the Yambes vanishis. On the 11th (the environment of the most property of Branchyvine and at the vinteries at Platforder and at Lake Chumphia), he came up with them at Physics Copt. Hono, and after a brick action, dreve them into their furtileations, where they were black by few first brightness. In along on the field, with the lateralise of attaching them. in the morning; but (to use their own elegant phrese,) in the night in the hormony; note to be started after these, on a run down the Kanawka Valley. At the Falls of Kanawka be verticed them, and after two obstituate buttles an the same day, 14th, one at the Falls, and the other at Cotton Hill, he again routed them, and pursued Here they again made a stand, and here the indomitable Loring again attacked, and for the fourth time defeated them with beavy less. They fied, hering first burnt their stores and sot fre to the town, which was partially destroyed. In the mean-time, Col. Jenkins had routed the Yankees with grent slaughter men Western, takes that four and five thousand stand of arms, pen-thus etraired into Ohio for thirty miles, and returned so as to be directly max

in rear of the forces flying from Charleston. It is hoped they have

In Kentucky, the capre was moving anwerd with accel pidity. Kirhy Smith was joined by immease erowds wherever he moved. He telegraphs that he could gut 20,000 Kentackinas in the field, if he had arms for them. He was moving f ington, analdst the cheers and congratulations of immeans crowd wherever his army appeared. Frankfort is in our poss the Confederate fing ficats from the dome of the capital of Kentucky Gen. Abraham Buford, of Woodford, in the very heart of the blue grass country, was rapidly raising ten regiments to join Gen. Kirby mith. Gen. Humphrey Marshell was expected to reach Paris of the 0th, and to encomp on his own farm.

From Tennesse, we learn that Buel has returned from his trip to Bowling Green, and is employing 12,000 negroes, whem he has stolen, in fertifying Nashville. Whether he means to stand a stegor not, does not appear. But Gen. Drugg is watching him with a ce very able to take care of him.

Upon the whole, we have every reason to prestrate ourselves be gratitude for the signal dirplay of mercy which He has vouchsafed in our habalf. Never was Divine interposition more evident, than it has been between as and our eacuties. It was not done by the Sisplay of a miracle, such as witnessed the excelor of Irrael from Egypt, but by placing in our possession the most offertual hums means, and enabline us to use them with the most telling effect. II stowed upon as troops that have no superior, and gen have no equal in the world. He gave us wisdom in council, coarage in the field, endurance in the bour of suffering, and moderation in the day of victory. Let us bope that the people and their ruler; will never forget or underralue this manifest interposition in our faver, or crase to ascribe all the peaise to that great Being whose work it all is, and but for whose assistance up should now hav heen borneless wanderers, or hopoless slaves,

been borneless wanderers, or hopoless slaves.

P. S. Since the above was in type, the reported surrender of
Harper's Ferry has been confirmed. If took plece on the 15th
10,000 prisonors, 51 cambon, 134 wagens and 1,000 acgress were
taken. Ga Sunday. McClellan attached the corps of D. H. Lüll, at Boon; borough, with his whole army (89,000 mea). Notwithstanding his vast superjority of force, he made no impression on Hill, who sition until night, when he was joined by Long street. The two (Longstreet and Hill) pext day attacked McClella. and totally defeated him. A disputch yesterday says, that Jack has gotten into McClellan's rear, and is playing havee with his

### DECLINE OF THE DRAMA

It cannot be denied, we think, that there has been of late years e great decline in the Drama. Many chuses have been assigned by arious writers. Whether any of them he true or not, or whether they all have their influence, it is difficult to say. Of the fact, however, there can be no dealt whatever. The Drama no longer fills the place in the public estimation which it occupied in the olden

Among the course assigned by English writers are the following They are more particularly applicable, it is true, to the London thee tree than to others, but as London gives the tone to English liters two, its influence is felt wherever English is read or speken:
let. The immense size of the London theorees, which naturally, and st inovitably, leads to an inordirate passion for scenic decoration ead display. The manager having a vast space at his comand, thinks he must all it up with something which will engage the attention and excite the admiration of the multitude. The batomed to display, and gradually the public taste is drawn from mind to matter-from the labors of the anther and the ctor, to the marvels of the carpenter and the scome painter. Hence the passion for mele-drama, in which scenie decoration, and epho moral display, have come in process of time, to many the place of intellect. 2d. The great increase of trade, and the consequent in reaso in competition, while it has readered the present concrnt a much harder working and more money-getting race than thes which preceded it, has, necessarily, appropriated much of the time allotted to amusement in former days, to its own pursuits. The age is a material ago. To make money is much mere new the eagross-ing object of all classes, than it was in former years. Nothing is of value which does not put meacy in the purse. Intellect itself is only esteemed in proportion to the facilities it offers for increasing th. Literators is valued like belos of merchandise, for what it will bring. The Drama is not calculated to gratify the ruling pas tion, and therefore it is neglected. Ed. The enermous increase chosp newspapers, chosp periodicals, and chesp literature generally. has had a pernicious influence upon the Dramo. The players are no loager "the abstract and brief chroniclers of the times were in the days of Hamlet. Men no lenger resert to the theatre to the very age and hody of the time," as they were went to de in the reign of James L, or even in that of George III. The news-paper is the great meral teacher of the day. The London Times is a far more important "fact" than Drury Lane Theatre, and any single writer for its columns has more important inflatnce upon the go, than Shakspeare and Garriek combined.

A writer in the Edinburgh Review, twenty years ago, attributed

the decline in the Drama to "the vain endeavor of managers to succool by commixing every species of exterteisment-huddling togother farce, tragedy, councily, mele-drama and spectacle-and getter taree, traceo, reaccip, mote-arms and specuses—mot strings, by alternate exhibitions, to draw all the dynamic publis to their respective bosses. Imperfect—very imperfect—essayanies for each sprecies are engaged; and on is consequence of the general list-perfection, they are found to rely so insividual excellences, individ-neral control of the control of the control of the control of the perfection, they are found to rely so insividual excellences, individual performers become of inordinate importance, and the most ex-orbitrat subaries ere given to procure them. These individuals are

isded with imperfect companies and bad performances; the mans ers wonder at their rula; and critics become elegianal, over mournful decline of the Drame. Not in this way can n flourish; since if one species of performance preve attractive the ethors are at a discount, and their companies become useless t thens; if aone of them prove attractive, then the loss is ruln."
Doublies there is a great deal of truth in these strictures. "Sarring" is a new institution of the theatre, and sooms to have arisen from the causes here stated. That it has been af great disadrun-tage to the legitimate Drame, cannot, we think, be doubted. It was unknown to Garrick and the Kembles. In their day, the manager ook ours to engage a competent number of good actors, and they staid with him. Now, nothing is so uncommon as a good story company. Then, all were stock actors. The manager depended for effect upon the combined efforts of the whole company, and, of eurse, the company must be good to produce the desired effect, for, the stock is generally good for nothing, and the "star" dees all the seting. The stock actors are generally hired at starvation prices, while a "stor" will searctimes absorb in a week the profits of a whole scason. Owing to this peculiar state of the stage, it has become almost impossible to bring out a play of real excellence. The expense of representation is so great, and the "stars" are so whitestical, that men of genins, who are very ope to be pose men, and are sure to be men of someibility, are discouraged, and will not run the risk which overy new caudidate for fame must run

To all there causes it must be added that true dramatic tolent is an exceedingly rare gift. Persons of the very highest genius in other respects, have been found deficient in it. Byron, though a ory greet peet, had not a particle of it. Fielding and Sc gh abounding in wit and humor, feiled on the stage. Coleridge and Jesuna Bhillie were certaiply great poets. They wrote dramas full of postry, but be the stage they were searcely tolerated. God-win was one of the most elequent of English writers, and was a great master, likewise, of the passions; but he failed when be the stage almost ignominiously. Straugest of all, Sir Walter Scott, the best delineator of character rines. Shakapeare, who always gives ns an insight into the minds of his personages, not by fermal de-scription, but by making them talk, who was a perfect matter of dialogus is addition, could not succeed in the line of the Drana. The failures of men of genius in this walk have, indeed, been innuorable, while the sue so of others greatly their inferiors in intel leet has been remorkable.

What is the cause of this singular mental phonomone? We think Campholl has hit upon it. He says in his life of Mrs. Sid "It is ovident that Melpomene demands on the singe something, and a good deal more than mere poetical tolent, rare as that She requires a potent and possiliar faculty for the invention of meident adapted to theatrical effect; a faculty that may often exist in those who have been heed to the stage, but which, generally speaking, has seldem been shown by any poets abo were not prefamional players. There are exceptions to this ramark, but they are not aumerous. If Shakepeare bad not been a player, he would not have been the dramatist that he is."

To restore the Drama a great dramatic port is wanting; a man the is both a poet and a player. Such a man would oversome all the difficulties we have enumerated, fermideble as they are.

### A NATIGNAL HYMN

No nation was ever so destitute of a national hymn as 'the late United States. With all its boasted learning, Ynakoedous nover could furnish one which proved acceptable alike to the high-tened Southern gentleman and the sensation Yankee. Now that we have separated forever from the faustics of the North, it believes the literary men of our native South to put themselves, energotically to the work of furnishing our people with a national anthem. The first effort we have seen in that direction is from the gifted pen of that accomplished Southern gentlemen, Janus Badney Hors, Enq., which will be found in another column of our paper to-day. In private letter, nekirossed to the editors of this paper, Mr. Horz says:
"We are without any Lyris which rises to the dignity of a People's Hymn-that this of mine does attoin that elevation, I do not so much as protend, but its publication may suggest to others the attempt, and some other band may produce a Poem worthy our new Nationality." We cordeally commend the stirring National Hymn in another column to the person of our readers

### A SGUTHERN PUBLISHING HOUSE.

he Southern people are a reading and thinking people, and ne one found this out quicker than the weeden nat-meg Yankees. The astute Yaukeo coster-monger, with a knowledge of this fact, wrote and published just such floshy, sensation books as saited his taste, gave them high sounding names, for which he explored Webster and Walker, and then started on his probling expedition in the South By means of his slock, oily tongue, he managed invariably to cell them to the Southerners, who would, in nine cases out of ten after reading the backs, pronounce themselves "swindled again." ank Heaves, we are to have no repetition of these things. We have eternally separated from the everlasting Yankee nati are now eagaged in a righteens war for independence. V managerate the horrors of this war—the unteld sufferings—the hearth stones that have been made desolate by the loss of some husband, father, son or brother! Yot there comes through all this misery a ray of suashine-a hope-we derive a consolution in feeling nad knowing that the war has been productive of good to us in more than one respect. The blockade has tought us to bereeze facturing people, and we no longer rely on our enemies for every little article needed. A Southern book, at one time, was a dreg in the acree of the it immediately springs into popularity and is eager ly sought efter. Southern authors bested to the Harpers, the Apple tons, and others of a like character, to publish their books for then now they rely upon those enterprising merchants, Messes. Wast this placed in a false position, and indulge themselves in all setts of now they roly upon those enterprising merchants, Messer. Was read management and absurdation. The public is not unreasonably direct.

Journaco, who are extensively suggest in the public high expiners.

We have now upon our table a variety of military and other work, gotton up in a very superior manner by those gostlemen. The typography will compare favorably with the Harpers, while the bind ing and general getting up is not inferior, and in many respects an lishing house. Thus we will no longer be compelled to read the trusby productions of itinerant Yankees, whose books, as a genera trasby productions of itinerant Yankes, whose books, as a genera thing, are as worthless as their hearts are black; lut will, in fature have Southern hooks, written by Southern gentleasen, printed so Southern type, and sold by Southern publishing hauses. Memors What & Journal of General Memors of the South ern Confederacy for the enterprising manner in which they have on terned into the publishing humbers, and we commend them to the sun port of all true Southerners.

#### PORTRY

It is a very common remark that the age of postry is past, and that it will sever more return. This notion, provalent though it be, It, in our opinion, entirely erroneous. The age of pactry will never pass away, unless the objects of poetry pass also with it. The sun must cease to shine, the floids must wear some other livery than m, the trees must no longer put forth their leaves, the ciars must ho bletted from the skies, the rivers must be dried up, the flowers bloom no more, haman passion must ahanden the human heart, Nature herself must be changed, and present a universal black, instead of the fair book which she now offers to the perusal of mankind, before peetry can cease. It is a principle inherent in the nature of things, and lies at the very foundation of all existence. That there are no great poets at this particular measure, may be true enough. The gift of song has been, from the beginning, havished upon particular ages, to the exclusion of others. The age of Shakspeare, for instance, was remarkable for the production of poetlen! He himself was not a solitary specimen; he was the tallest of a race of giosas, all of whom were tall. Barrenness usurped the place of exuberant fertility for years after he died, and then came Milton. After him, the ground was occupied by the wits of the reign of Charles II, among whom Dryden alone is generally esteemed a great post. After his death there was an interregnum, none of the seets of Queen Anne's time, with the exception of Pope, having seen judged worthy of the sceptro. A dreary interval succeeded the reign of Pope, during which, according to Manualty, if we except a few hundred lines of Goldsmith, Gray, Maron, Johnson, &c., there was no poetry worth the name. Then came Cowper, who ush a poetical age that gave hirth to Burns, Southey, Coloridge, Wordsworth, Scott, Byron, Moore, &c. Next, as usual, came an interreg-num, in which we are now living. It has been long, but it will pass away, and the genuine beir to the throne will yet be found, it may

That there should pass whole ages in which but little true poetry makes its appearance will seem wonderful to nobedy who takes into consideration the requisites of a great post. The ancients made the god of the sun likewise the grid of postry. By this they menut, no doubt, to signify, that incuracin as the sun is not only the foundation of light to the world, but is also the direct source of that heat which gives life to all the productions of the earth, so portry is the child of invention, which is to the intellect, what the sun is to the materi universe. Like the material sun, this sun of the mind is a gift of the Desty, and can no more he created by study and labor than matter can be evoked from non-entity by the same process. That it can be improved by culture and exercise, no man can doubt, who will compare the first productions of any poet, how great so ever, with his master pieces. But if God has not implanted it in the mind, it can no more be made by buman means to grow there, than the soil enn he made to hear a particular growth, unless the germ he first not into the earth. Yet, though invention must be born with the part t is born, says Sir William Templo, naked like overy other shild-It must be elothed with the utmost eare, and nourished with the most ant diligence. It must be improved by application, and exult worthy of its nature. Besides, no other species of writing demands so many different, and even opposite ingredients as poetry, or requires so many distinct gifts of nature and sequirements of art.

A great pool must possess a genius almost universal. He must not only possess imagination, wit, fancy and creative power, but with all these, generally found associated with a necrous temperament and sensitive character, he must also be master of a degree of judgment, bich is rarely ever found united to a temperament and character of

Roles for poetry, and criticisms on poetry, are all well enough If they are well-conceived and well-written-such as Aristotle and once could write-they teach a young post to avoid certain himdors into which a novice is but too apt to fall. But no system of eriticism ever made a poets, and no rules of poetry ever made a poem. God must make the poet, and the poet must make the poem, to his own way and without distation from others. The peetic facin an own way and without distalten from others. The peetle size-shly being the free gift of Harvan, must be left to its own unin-structed operation, in order that it may produce its legitimate re-sults. It is libertine in its very nature, and cannot be confined by rules. To use an illustration of the author to whom we have before alluded-suppose a man, heat upon having hatter heavy than his noighbors, should clip the wings of his hees and lay the succeet flowers at the entrance of their hire; is it not plain that he would destroy the whole swarm; and instead of having honoy of the heat description, would have mone at all? Would it not he better to run sionally lighting upon an unsavery flower while they worked as they listed, than to cudanger the entire future sup-ply by forcing them to work after a fashion of your owa?— Even so wild and irregular is postical genius. Cramp it by critical regulations, results of the properties of the pr

heart as to produce utterance for itself. It is as involuntary as the lightning from heaven. For this reason it has slways been esteem ed inspiration, and of old the true poet was likewise considered a grouphet. He who was himself the greatest of posts has most sucssfully described the poet and his calling-

It is not wenderful, then, that there have been so few great post er that whenever one arises, he should be werehipped as a de-Nor is there any reason, since there have been great poots, why then

#### AGRICULTURE AND WAR.

Agriculture is the most certain source of strength, wealth and in decembence. Commerce flourishes by circumstances precarious, con tingent, truncitory, almost as liable to change as the winds and th waves that wast it to our sheres. She may well be termed th younger sister, for in all emergencies she looks to Agriculture both for defence and supply. The earth, indeed, is doubly grateful, in assumed as she not only repays forty-field to the cultivator, has renomuch as she not only repays forty-5884 to the suitavator, But re-ciprocally improves its improves, remarking hims with strength, health and rigor. Agriculture, therefore, is the true officiac sid-ome, (store-hours for soldiers,) and in her brave and hardy peasantry she offers a legitimate and trusty sweed to these rulers that duly approximto her value and court her alliance. It is, how ever, more casy to convert bushandmen into excellent soldiers, than to imitate Romalus, who could, at will, re-convert them again. Ho first moulded those materials that conquered the world; a presentry victorious in war, laborious in proce, despisers of sloth, propared to reap the bloodless harvest of the sickle, after having secured that of the sword. "The only equipoyments," says Dion, "that Romulus lture and warfare, for he oh men so employed are more temperate, less entangled in the pursuit chidden love, and subject to that kind of avarie leads them not to injure one another, but to curied themselves at the expense of the enemy. But finding that each of these occupations, separate from each other, is insperfect and produces marmurs instead of appeluting one part of the men to till the earth and the other to lay waste the enemy's country, according to the institution of the Laredzemonians, he ordered the same persons to exercise the or the Laconnuccess, no ordered as same persons to exceed the employments both of husbandmon and of soldiers, and accustomed them, in time of peace, to live in the country and cultivate the land, xcopt when it was necessary for them to come to market, upon which occasions they were to meet in the city in order to traffic, and to that and he associated a market to be held every minth day. In time of war he taught them the duty of seldiers, and not to yield to any other in the fatigues or advantages that attend it."

#### MILITARY MEN.

It has been said that the retreat shows the general, as the reply the center, and it is partly true; although a general would rather build his founc on his advances than on his fetreats, and on what h has retained rather than on what he has abandoned. Moreau, we know, was famous for his retreats, insomuch that his companions in arms compared him to a dram, which notody hears of except it be heaten. But it is nevertheless tree, that the merits of a general are not to be appreciated by the buttle alone, but by those dispositi has to be appreciated by the settle masse, and my thouse ampositions, that preceded it, and by those measures that followed it. Hannihal know better here to conquer, than to profit by the conquest; and Nopoleon was mere skilfed in taking positions, than in maintaining As to reverses, no goneral can presume to say that he may not be defeated, but he can and ought to say that he will not h There are dispositions so skilful that the battle may h considered to he wen before it is fought, and the campaign to he decided even before it is contested. There are generals who have accomplished more by the march than by the murket; and Europe saw in the lines of Torres Vedras, a simple telescope, in the hands of a Welliegton, become on instrument more fatal and destructive that all the cames in the camp of his satagenist.

### A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE.

A mother teaching her child to kneel at her knee and lisp, "Our Father, who art in Heaven," is an object at once the most sublime and touching that the imagination can conceive. Elevated above all earthly things, the mother seems like one of these guardina Angels, the companions of our pilgrimage

#### "Through this vale of tears,

rations incite us to good and restrain us from evil-The image of the mother becomes associated in the mind of the child with the invocation she taught him to his "Eather, who art in Heaven?" When the soductions of the world assail his youthful stavon?" When the commons of the word have my reaching mind, that well-commonwered and off-repeated prayer will strengthen him to resist ovil. When, in viper years, he mingles with manified, and encounters fraud under the mask of honesty—when he sees confiding goodness botrayed, generosity ridiculed as weakness, un-bridled hatred and the coolness of interested friendship, he may indred he tempted to despise his fellow-mon; but he will remember the prayer he learned at his mother's knee-" Our Father, who art

Should be, on the contrary, shandon himself to the world and allow the seed of self-love to spring up and flourish in his heart, will, notwithstanding, sometimes hear a warning voice in the depths of his soul, secunely tender as these maternal lips which instructed him to lisp, "Our Father, who art in Reaven!" But when the trials of life are ever, and he stretched upon the hed of death, with no we might live-the Redemor of the world-to "our Father, who ar

#### PRITGION

Upon the mount of Religion man may indeed still have serrows, but they are brief. The nights linger in valleys, but on the mountains they are shorte ed, and over a small red streak points towards the rafe gains

#### A LEAF OF CONSOLATION A time will come, that io, must come, when we shall be com

manded by mortality not only to cease tormenting others, but also ourselves. A time must come when man, even on earth chall wipe away most of his tears, were it only from pride.

also ourselves. A time must come when man, even on earth, able tripe may sue of his term, were to only from price. And they are passed on the large and the state of the state

There is many a loss over which we all know for certain that bert is samy a loss over which we in know it over the behalf no longer grives in twenty—ten—two years. Why do not say to currelters: I will at once, thou, to-day, three way an opinion which I shall shoulded in twenty years? Why wild I be able to shandon errors of frently years' standing, not of twenty hours?

and not of revery hears? A seem which as One-tick her gained. When it washes from a form of the shell, and fast the favory hand method as a seem of the shell, and fast the favory hand method area, I secretly right, thinking to support, "this fast of the revery hand method away, I secretly right, thinking to support, which was the secret of the secret

of a larger drawn than at the level of a Service — but that the sand has a marker of essential, when it is course, this is a small has a marker of essential, when it is course, this is a small has a marker of essential than the course, the sand that The recent is that every scalinant and region is made, and recent and shall be ever word. A man of the limit of the course of the

Rewr." But them moderate thy sublime indignation, and put this ques-tion to thread? "If the hidden Irafaits One, who is escompassed of abygetime abposts without bounds, were now to by immen-sity open to thy view, and to reveal himself to thee in his distri-sity open to the view, he lostly spirits, the little human beauts, and earl days and some tears therein—wouldst thou rise up on the little cipation this, and any, "Manighty' is other than Them

Nate"
But be one sorrow alone forgiven thee, or mode good to theethe sorrow for thy deed cose; for thus sweet sorrow for the deal
is itself but another form of continution. When the
full of longing for them, it is but another form of one
ton; and we shad text as well whe
departure as when we picture to ours'
and the texts, nutthins, differand the texts, nutthins, differ-

# Written for the Illustrated News

THE OATH OF FREEDOM-A NATIONAL HYMN. BY JAMES SARBON HOPE.

" Liberty is always som where there exists the unconquerable w be free!

Born free thus we resolve to live : By Heaven we will be free By all the stars which burn on high-By the green earth—the mighty sea-By God's unrhaken majorty Then let the drams all roll! Lot all the trampets blow? Mind, heart and soul

We spure centrel Attempted by a fee! Born free thus we resolve to live: By Heaven we will be free? And, vainly now the Northmen try To beat us down, in arms we stand To strike for this our native land!

We will be froe or die i Then let the drums all rell! &c. &c. ra free we thus resolve to live ! By Heaven we will be free!

Our wives and children look on high Pray God to smile upon the Right And bid us in the deadly fight

Like fromen live or die ! Then let the drams all roll! &c. &c. Born free thus we resolve to live:

By Heaven we will be free? And ere we cease this buttle ers Bo all our blood, our kindred's spilt On bayenet, or sabre bilt! We will be free or die!
Then let the drums all rell! &c. &c.

Born free thus we resolve to live: By heaven we will be free ! Defiant lec'the banners fly, Shake out their glories to the nig And, kneeling, Brothers, let us swear

We will be free or die ! Then let the drums all roll! &c. &c. Born free thus we resolve to live:

By beaven we will be free!

And to this Outh the dead reply— Our valiant fathers' sacred gb These with us, and the God of Hosts will be free er die ! Then let the drams all rell ! &c. &c.

## THE DESERTER'S MOTHER.

In the year 1809, Pierre Pitole was exagged in the width registert of the line, the quartered in Strasborre, like was a sative of that half-sunge half-writing part of commelter were place of the and the hast to kin, he had the reputation of and in which the set of the sate of the way to the first and the hast to kin, he had the reputation of and in whiching of halfels.

Now one sky our friend Pierre took it into his had to address a bitter to he closels, it which he applied for leaves, which were the same part of the present the state of the present the sate of the present the present the sate of the present the present the sate of the present th In the year 1809, Pierre Pitols was scargent in the

The colour's reply to Pierré's application was, "that as the regiment might at any moment he ordered to take the felds, los leaves of shonese could be obtained; and then seemed better van stilled. A fettivight ethogol's, and then a second letter van stilled. A fettivight ethogol's, and then a second letter van stilled leave of a did out without the consideration of giving her hart historing, to be rouly oblid, and in round with that it mother hand did without the consideration of giving her hart historing, to be rouly oblid, and in round with the consideration of the consideration of the colour of

could not smith resemble street of absence, asping "Me something and the second and the Series" believes the second and the Series second and the series and the second and the series below the second as the first. He post follow the speaks manyly and, "First, the clouds of the second as the seco

"In the representation of the control of the contro

or's mercy."

On the other side stood the accused, who answered, "I

have described without any reason, without any motive: I do not repent. If it were to do again, I would do it again. I deserve death—pass sentence."

and the core of th

silvers, words name, and a thering about him, and, "the hour, firm, in a that to come,"

"No, Ferro," reglied the offerer; "it is not yet the hour; "had been proposed to the proposed to the order." "And what wasty one with no until those "they." I know that when the well. I know these Admiretties—and heavely glidst those bear thysis." From that day, Porce, I have had for these that they. For rest that yet, Porce, I have had for the contrady. I know that they have been the service of the proposed to the pr

Nothing."
What! not one word of adieu to thy sweetheart—to thy

sister!"

A sweetheart? a sister I never had sitter."

A sweetheart? a sister I never had sitter."

If the yis faiter?

"It they faiter?"

"Thy macher, there months ago be died in my arms!"

"My mather!"—and Pierre, whose voice suddenly and

"My mather!"—and Pierre, whose voice suddenly and

not not the site and macher in the second of the site of the

ber What then? "What then?"
"The tears would come—and tears do not become a man.
Tears?" continued he—"tears, when I have but a few hours
to live! Ab! there would not be much conveye in Inti!"
"Thou art too sters, comrade; I think! I have, thank God, as much courage as other people, and yet! would not be asbarned of weeping, were I to speak of my mother."

"Are you serious?" said Pierre, engerly seizing the off-cer's hand. "You, a man and a soldier, and not ashamed to ween?"

see's hade. "Yes, a man and a storet, now no seems."
"When possible, of my mother? Ortainly not. My
marker is no good, so bind; due bree me much, and I, to,
"She livers you and you learn let not would be not the seems of the s

"Are you mod?" was the reply. "Leave of absence the reproperties of the reproperties o

Mean Luis, I will ge, unshen? "Form," dos abled. "Into said lone, good he, out I than God for it; built in disagraph of a man are the only one as much as to fulfill. Every claim are good as one are as the coll cone as much as to fulfill. Every claim are good as one are the college of a mean are the college of the col

The friends parties are seen as a second-man, a would dreads
The friends parties, would. They arrived at the place of
execution, and already hast the final sentence been read,
whose the low amount that not through the ranks changed
"The Kamperer! the Empirer! Long live the Empirer!"
It is Rapperer! the Empirer! Long live the Empirer!
It is appraised, almost affect as the series; mat then, with
"Florry," said he to him.
"Florry," wald he to him.
"Florry," wald he to him.
"Florry," wald he to him.
"It is a series of the series of

Love ner as thou didst thy first—thine own."

He then torset be depert, and greeing shout of admiring,
love followed him till be was out of sight.

Some years netter this, a capital of the Old Guard fell

Some years for the second of the Old Guard fell

Some years nest this a capital of the Old Guard fell

Amid the din of battle, he was beard to shout in his death

pange, "Long live the Emporor! Yranco forever! My

mother! my mother!"

It was Pierre Pliois!

### SLEEP

and however strange my feedings reporte to you. I am early you will test laugh at them. Letter, there, for what you used you will test laugh at them. Letter, there is the feed of the strain of the s Observation and scientific experiment confirm the fact,

### WATERLOOTHE DAY AFTER THE BATTLE

WATRIOOTHE DAY ATTER HE BATTLE.

On a refrest of two square miles, it was accessinged that fifty thousand simu and hoese were jiving. The furnishment of the control of the

### A POCKET SERMON.

A FOORET SERMON.

If there is one thing more benefith the Engineeron, it is early engineering the engineering

men, mered and interesses—class had hadding a whole-saided?

A false pride is the splotd frome that shart as our from the said of the splotd frome that shart as our from the said of the splotd frome that shart as our from the said of the splotd frome that the said shart period in the wrong let not inversity and the said of the splotd from the said of the said shart period from the wrong let not inversity and the said of th

#### HAPPINESS.

## MORGAN JONES AND THE DEVIL

"Why, yes," answered Morgan, "there's some truth in that same, sure enough; I used to meet with him now and then, but we fell out, and I have not seen him these two "Ayel" excluimed each of the party, "how's that, Mor

months:

"Wey", then, be quiet, and FI cill ye it all."

"Wey", then, be quiet, and FI cill ye it all."

And thereupon Magne, encapied her ye, and had it filled

"Weyl, then, be quiet, and FI cill ye it all."

"Weyl, then, be quiet, and FI cill ye it all."

"Weyl, then, be and be, "yeu must know that I had not seen his hone for a long date, and it was believe to must be a complete to the complete the comp

LOTING AND PORCHYRO.

Jens Pell Richer effect year, "May be an infortunate readines, in the cell lour after resiring as effort, to draw readines, in the cell lour after resiring as effort, to draw receive in the mouse of the cell lour after resiring as effort, to draw the cell lour after resiring as effort, to dress that he may be received by the cell lour after the cell lour and rays of its abjects into one form, by means of the learning glass of insignation, and letting its effect of the cell lour and the centre of the cell lour and the centred lour in a fine cell lour and the ce . LOVING AND FORGIVING

### GENUINE BELIGION.

In the second is the term of the second with the second was the large and many many the second was to be presented in the second was a second with the second was a second was

There early specified in the second of the s RUSSIAN COSTUME.

#### A REVERIE

Nature's pulse has ceased its beating, And the world sorms bashed in slumber; Silence reigns, as in the chamber Of the longing, restless spirit, Ere it bursts its earth bound fetters-Ere it soars its beavenward journey. Sitting by my shamber window, In the hely evening twilight. Thoughts of other days come o'er me, Tracquil as the passing rephyr-Section as the mid wind's breathing O'er the horom of the lakelet, While it sloops unmoved, unroffled, 'Neath the silvery host of startight!

I'm above-and wish no other Te intrude upon the silence Save the spirits of my fancy. Which come on the wings of evening Gently breathing, gently whispering To my over restless nat Sweetly seething, calmly wooing

Consecrated be there mements; Hallowed be this quiet postime; Tis the hour, when, in green pastures, Fords the never-dying spirit; When it quaffs percapial waters From the fount of aspiration, Now the heart holds close cos With the host of starry wanderers. Which began the vaulted concava And, from there it rises heavenward Till it rearbes habitotione Where it meets the saints and bely, And communes with God Aimighty ; Thus, my spirit, cease not ever To retire from earth a season-To commune is bely reverse!

### MAGNANIMOUS ACTIONS

MAGRATIOUS ACTIONS.

Napplen, when be had experts, high, princes and ablemen in his power, empress and kings who had commonded the war, and done their states to defeat, reads and commonded the war, and done their states to defeat, reads and the states to retain their kingdom. When the shirten of Chopitar were supriced and brought to Rome in order to great war experted and brought to Rome in order to great with the shirt of the shi

#### A BOUGH BED-FELLOW.

There is a good story going the rounds of the papers, told of a man in Arkanasa, who had been draining till a late heart of the control of the started for former in a rive of a wood of the control of t

The weather being rather cold, they, in the utmost kindness The weather being rather odd, they, in the attact kindness and the trace the principly, gave their highed companion the mind-ide of the bed, sone bring on either side of him and other in paner of the quilt. Given wrather present date of the side of the side

### THE LIGHT AT HOME. The Light at Home | how bright it beams

When evening shades around as fall And from the lattice far it gleams, To love, to rest, and comfort call. When tired with the toils of day,

The strife for glory, gold or fame, low sweet to seek the quiet way Where loving lips will lisp our name Around the Light at Home!

When, through the dark and stormy night The weary wanderer hopeward his How obsering is that twinkling light

Which through the forest gleam he spice! It is the Light at Home; he feels That loving hearts will greet him there, And softly through his bosom steals The joy and love that vanish cure, Around the Light at Home

The Light at Home! where'er at last It greets the seamen through the atoms, He feels no more the chilling blast That beats upon his manly form-ong years upon the sea have fied,

Since Mary gave her parting hiss, at the end tears which then she shed, Will now be paid with rapturous hliss, Around the Light at Home. The Light at Home! how still and sweet

The Light at Home! how still and sweet
It perse from youise ootinge door—
The weary laborer to greet—
When the rough toils of sky are o'ce!
End is the soul that does not know
The blessings that its because impart,

# he chearful hopes and joys that flow And lighten up the heaviest heart, Around the Light of Home! THE "MAKING UP."

"I wish I hold's had it! Doer me! what would I give if! could only recall it," mur-ture in the could only recall it," mur-er the could be an extra the could be an ex-tra the could be an extra the could be an ex-tra the could be an extra the could be an ex-tra the could be an extra the could be and the trouble at heart shut off the rese from her checks, that therein Nortzaher norting, with the dail shrowish execute pled low about the through the trees conside.

the diff browness could price the assess. The through the tree entities.

"The think, too," continued the hely mixing the results are recovered as the three points and the proper of the three points are record paid dataphy to an just be recovered as the three points are record paid dataphy to an just be recovered as the price three prices are such a thing as a woman satisfied with a price of the prices are recovered as the price as woman satisfied with a price of the prices are recovered to the prices are prices are recovered to the prices are proposed to the prices are provided to the proposed prices are provided to the provided prices are provided to the p

ing me!"

"He work he beens till night, and her om I
get through this long, dirani day, knawling all
get through this long, dirani day, knawling all
been such a true, genevers, leving, husband!
Her I wish I could see kim just a minute, and
forgetting all my prile, wind my areas about
war tyen fergive me this cone? and I mill, too,"
The pretty long yearing my few my the table, as
new distremination heightening the faint color
new distremination heightening the faint color
than the system of the my the system of the system of the faint color
than the system of the system

in her checky, as h freigning havin the spatistic sys-lar blace yes.

The property of the property of the check of the ch

employer, and did not leading in any of his state is used to the test the form of her youth to be able to the test of the test of long front, and her cut to its middle to the cut to be able to the state of the test of the

up, and hear you say once more that you love

The cloud was all gone. There was a world of four conference that cloud down from those dark eyes on the lody.

"And the cloud the conference was clouded down from those dark eyes on the lody.

"And the cloud cloud the board, Abdilles, you haven't come cloud cloud the for that, I I was more to blanc that you, a great deal, but come basiness matters were troubling me, and there in a nousely fellow. I govern aprinow."

"I would be the come the cloud the time that we were displaned with me. But do you love mo just us well as ever!"

mo just us well as ever!"

mo just us well as ever!"

That smile, thus glower any wife, any wife, any wife, any wife, "That wife of mine is all little angel, any how," movement liberty Leels to bimself, as how," movement and as bright as the sky catching, for the som ind readingly phaged through the clouds. "If we have pretty good sales this week, I'll just gut her that the appropriate the property of the property of

. THE DRAMA.

"All the world's a stage, And all the men and sremen merely players; They have their exist and their entrances, And one man in his time plays many perial."

A concert will be given at the African Church
on Towards werning nort by Miss Ella Wrea,
on Towards werning nort by Miss Ella Wrea,
Miss Hander was and ther artifered go at
her residence in this city, for some weeks past,
Wiss Lida Verson and the artifered go at
her residence in this city, for some weeks past,
when a severe indiposition, is now correlacent.
As we have bett bitte improvement to motice in
the "Farty Thirews" has been introduced at
the "Farty Thirews" has been introduced at
the "Farty Thirews" has been introduced
the "Varieties."

Martin and the second of the second of

"Merry Mearthy and Lottie Estelle are at Montgemers, phajing to good homes.
Mr. William H. Orley, with his company, have good to Medic, Alia. Mane good to Medic, Alia. Minister and the state of the st

NORTHERN THEATRICALS.

NOTIONAL TREATMENTS.

The full encourage consumering in New York.
Lidy Machety at Wester Gurden; or the 16th.
Lidy Machety at Wester Gurden; or the 16th.
Lidy Machety at Wester Gurden; or the 16th.
Next Albana is at Wister Gurden;
Next Albana is at Misser Gurden;
Next Albana is at Wister Gurden;
Next Misser Gurden;

POREIGN THEATRICALS. The "Calleen Bawn," and a "Kiss in the Dark," with a troupe of Arah Aerobats, are nightly filling Drary Lane, London. Mrs. Gee. Jordan is creating some excitement at the above

Brougham has been engaged by Fieleber for the opening of the Lycenus. The Keans are drawing full houses in Henry VIII, at the "Princess." Tom Taylor is engaged in writing "Gented Connedy" To Aliss Jane Counts, who is greatly admired in London. Brougham has been engaged by Fletcher for

WIT AND WISDOM.

Sense is a diamond, weighty, solid, sound; When cut by mit, it casts a brighter beam; Yet, wit spart, it is a diamond still?

A Philadelphia paper says our troops in Maryland are ragged and without hagage. They will, like Palstaff's men, skud lince enough on every hedge," and not only so, before they get through the Dutch State of Pennsylmaia, each one may have a very good "bundle."

Maryland has been so long fermenting in the yeasty waves of ovid strife, that it may be presented she is prepared by this time foris goneral ratios. If this is not soon manifested, we must conclude that the flower of her youth is not of the best family brand, and her cake is emphatically all deeps.

you went on, and said a great many more words. The people expected you'd leave off, 'cause you promised them. But you didn't, and kept on preaching a long while after the time was up." When does the Devil instruct the Yankees When he cites scripture to his "purples."

The natives of Misseuri have some how heer designated by a not very emphasions appellation From their recent operations in the way of clear ang their territory of the enemy, we suggest that henceforth the title of "Pargers" he sub-

With characteristic inconsistency, the Yan-cees make fou of our soldiers linen, while at the same time it is well known they have the dirtiest Supara in the world.

Let it be remembered that the enemy will never be able to ride through our fair fields, so long as we refuse to let down the "BABS." In what respect does a candle hurning in the lammoth Cave differ from a dance at a public

house?
Answer—One is a taper in a caveru, and the other a caper in a saveru.

How does a pitcher of water differ from a man throwing his wife over a bridge? Answer—She is water in the pitcher, the other is pitch her in the water.

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